"Did she say anything that night about being married."
"Not that night," said Mrs. Smith. "I

"Not that night," said Mrs. Smith. "I think there was something said the following day. My six was very hysterical. She showed great distress of mind. She was nervous and in great excitement."

"Did you know why?" asked Mr. Rand.
"I didn't ask her." said the witness. Mr. Rand put the question in various forms. Mrs. Smith parried them all. She showed no hostility, but wore the same queer smile. She was continually shifting her eyes from no hostility, but wore the same queer smile. She was continually shifting her eyes from Mr. Rand to Mr. Levy. Once Mr. Rand accused Mr. Levy of trying to coach her. Mr. Rand stood between the witness and her sister. The defendant shifted and tried to see Nan, but Mr. Rand always seemed to be in the way. Finally he got an answer "no" to the question "Did you know what caused her condition?"

"What was her condition the next night

What was her condition the next night

at the Hotel Navarre?" "She was intensely excited."
"In a hysterical condition?"

"Was she perturbed?" In fact, frantic?" "That is a strong word, but I think it YOUNG'S ALLEGED PROMISE OF MARRIAGE.

"To you know what caused ber condition that night?" pursued Mr. Rand.
"Yes; her proposed marriage to Mr.

Young."
"So Young was going to marry her?"
"Yes, sir." "Yes, sir."
"Had you known that before?"
"Yes, sir."

"You knew that, and you knew that your stater was being maintained by Young?"

"What was said about the proposed marriage?"

marriage?"
"I can't remember exactly, but it was to the effect that she had every reason to believe that she would be married to Young, but it had to be postponed, not because Young wanted it, but because he couldn't help it."

Young had told Nan Patterson many times that he would marry her, Mrs. Smith said. He had told her that he was going to be legally separated from his wife and

to be legally separated from his wife and marry the chorus giri. Mrs. Smith ob-jected to the word "divorce," so Mr. Rand

"Then Young was going to free himself om Mrs. Young and marry your sister?"

"Yes, sir."
"Why had the marriage been postponed?"
"Because of difficulties. Great influence had been brought to be ar on Young by his wife and by his partner." [John D. Millin.] wife and by his partner, 'John D. Millir.' Mrs. Smith insisted that arrangements had been made for the marriage in the spring of 1903. Nan Patterson was then getting a divorce from her husband. NO LETTERS OF YOUNG'S ABOUT IT TO SHOW.

"Young told me," said Mrs. Smith, "that divorce proceedings had been begun. He said that he would get his divorce before Nan got hers. He wrote me and said that he was constantly trying to get a divorce.

"Have you got those exters?"
"No; I destroyed them."
"How many were there?"

"From six to ten."
"Are you in the habit of descroying letters that are sent to you?" No; I am not in the habit, but I some-

They were letters from a married man. who was going to get a divorce to marry your sister, and yet you destroyed them?" "Yes, sir; I did." "And they were from a man whom you expected would become a member of your

were friendly with him, and you

"I did."

"In fact, you expected to the come his extra—legal dister?"

"You might say that."

"A morganatic sister," said Mr. Levy, and there was a titter at the pun on Smith's

iddle name. Then Mrs. Smith said that her sister's name was Ann. Eliza Patterson and not Nan Randolph. After that whenever Mr. Rand spoke of the defendant he called her Ann Eliza. Suddenly he shifted to the night of May 1 at the apartments of the Smiths in West Sixty-first street. Leslie Coggins, Mrs. Smith said, was there at dinner.

dinner.

"Did Coggins say he brought any news from Young?" asked Mr. Rand.

"He said that Mr. Young did not intend to marry my sister. He said that Young said that my sister had misunderstood what he (Young) meant. I told that to my sister on the night of May 3 at the Hotel Navarre.

"Did you say anything to your sister about Young wanting her to

"Did you say anything to your sister about Young wanting her to marry some one else?" "No, sir."
"Did you know that a man named Mathew

'Irimble was expected to marry her?"
"No sir, I never heard of him."
"How did your sister feel when she was old that Young was not going to marry

"She was even more wild. She was fraute: She didn't believe Coggins. She said she didn't believe that Cæsar Young would fool her that way. It would be impossible for him to do anything like that, she said."

Mrs. Milburn came from Washington with Nan Patterson, Mrs. Smith said, be-cause Miss Patterson was unhappy and Mis. Milburn didn't know what she mght Rand asked Mrs. Smith about the ar Nunc" letter. She said that the endant didn't know about her writing That night Young appeared at the

Right on the heels of the letter?" said

that was why he came," said Mrs. Smith. "My husband, Mrs. Milburn and miself were at dinner. Mr. Young stayed in my sister's room for about an bour and salf. When my sister came out she said

hanpy."
After that Nan Patterson moved over
to the Imperial Hotel. She had an apartment in the annex on the first floor. Young
called there every day. COGGINS ON THE SIDE.

**Did Coggins ever say anything to you about Nan Patterson?"

**Yes, Mr. Coggins told me that he loved my sister, and that he wanted to marry her, but she wouldn't marry him."

Referring to the disappearance of the defendant's gloves after she was arrested, Mrs. Smith was asked if she had taken any clothes from her sister in the Tombs or if she had signed a receipt for any clothes at the Tombs, and she said she hadn't.

Mrs. Smith was still smiling at the finish.

Mrs. Smith was still smiling at the finish. Her sister's face was flushed and she seemed be troubled. A letter to Coggins, established as being in Nan Patterson's hand, was read to the jury. It is supposed to have brought about Young's break with the defendant.

he letter was shown to Young at the Morris Park racetrack. It is said that Coggins gave it to Millin, who showed it to Young. It was written while the chorus girl was in a hospital in San Francisco. It read:

in a hospital in San Francisco. It read:

DEARFST: Was afraid you had forgotten all about your little girl. I am feeling fine and dandy to-night, sweetheart. Have been up all day long. I am going home to-morrow about 2 o'clock. What do you think of that? Isn't that great. Gee! hum! I'm so glad I can't wait for morning to come. Y (supposed to mean Young) is coming up in the morning. I think. He was here all this morning. I'll bet I have more to tell you than you have me. Will ring you up from my room to-morrow night if you will send me another pote to-night saying where you will be at a certain time. I am going to give a party to a few of the nurses who have been more than good to me, and I wish you could run up for a minute later on, but maybe it will be better to wait until I leave this — place. What do you think, dear.

Just send me a real long note, because they do help so to cheer me up. Please send this back in your letter, hon, as I really think it best. Be a good boy and do as "Mother" says. All my love and kisses.

CRy Bary.

P. S.—If you should walk on the other side.

P. S.-If you should walk on the other side of the street I could see you from my little window, but don't say I told you so.

YOUNG'S WIDOW A WITNESS AGAIN. When Mrs. Young began her testimony the morning Nan Patterson fixed her

Our 17 distinct styles of unit vertical filing cabinets - each exactly adapted to its special purpose - have simplified office methods to a point never before approached. Working exhibits on our

Library Bureau 26 Salesrooms; 7 Factories, 316 Broadway.

to blink now and then. Mrs. Young looked at the prisoner only for a second. She wore a black dress and hat with a widow's At her throat was a string of pearls She is a larger woman than Nan Patterson and even the women admitted that she

is handsomer.

She said she had never known the defendant, but had seen her at the race track and knew of her relations with Young. From the time she and her husband left the Hotel Wolcott on May 26, when they went to Sheepshead Bay, her husband was home every night. He was cheerful and sang and whistled every morning. He often talked of the proposed trip to Europe and said that he intended to visit relatives there.

Mrs. Young owned a revolver, she said, and it was in a dress suit case the morning she started for Europe.

John D. Millin, Young's racing partner. was the other witness yesterday. He said he knew Coggins, and that Nan Patterson was in a hospital in San Francisco in 1903 when the "Cry Baby" letter,

KAISER ON WORLD WORRY. 'When I Travel," He's Quoted as Saying,

"the Whole World Is in Trouble." The Hamburg-American Line steamship Hamburg arrived last night direct from landing the Keiser at Naples. The Hamburg was the steamship which took the

Kaiser and his suite to Portugal and the Mediterranean. He gave 6,000 marks in presents to the sailors and firemen The officers, from the captain down, received jewels, watches and various trinkets of value. They say the Kaiser enjoyed every moment of his trip. On arrival at Tangier a heavy sea prevailed, and the Kaiser was unable to land. He received a number of telegrams showing the expression of French opinion on his trip. He

said: "The whole world is in trouble when The ship was painted white in his honor and retains her holiday appearance.

WOULD DO WITHOUT OUR COTTON. Appeal to British Spinners for Funds for Colonization Scheme.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, April 27 .- The executive committee of the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners has sent a circular letter to the nembers of the federation appealing to them to increase their financial support of the British Cotton Growing Association. so as to promote a supply that will enable them to be independent of the American

Such support would enable the association to carry out the suggestion lately made by the Duke of Marlborough, Under Secretary for the Colonies, that a few hundreds of thousands of pounds be spent in cultivating cotton in Nigeria, in which case the Government would favorably consider the expenditure of a couple of millions of pounds in building a railway to the coast

FRANCE PLAYS WAITING GAME. No Reason for Alarm in Morocean Situation

Until Germany Makes a Move. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. Paris, April 27.-An alarming article concerning the Moroccan situation in the Matin to-day caused a sensation on the Bourse, ending with a fall of fifty centimes in rentes. Premier Rouvier was at breakfast at Versailles when the matter was called to his attention and immediately sent a formal contradiction of the statement

that the Matin's article was inspired. He added that nothing had occurred to give reason for alarm. THE SUN'S correspondent learns from the Foreign Office that France's attitude is to await Germany's next move calmly. France relies upon the frankness of her policy in Morocco, which, she asserts, will receive the acquiescence of the great Powers, whose interests France aims to protect equally with her own.

BRITISH WIRE GUNS FAULTY. Admiralty Admits Two Were Damaged, but Says the Others Are Serviceable.

Special Cable Despatch to TBB SUN. LONDON, April 27 .- In connection with the charge made by the Daily Graphic that the wire guns of the British Navy are defective, the Admiralty has issued a statement admitting that two of the guns of the battleship Majestic were damaged after they had been fired 66 and 75 tin respectively.

These guns are being repaired and will be reissued shortly. The first gun of this type fired 162 charges before it was relined. Others that are afloat have fired sixty charges and are still serviceable.

It is asserted that the admissions and omissions in the Admiralty's statement substantiate the assertion that the wire guns are absolutely untrustworthy.

WOMAN ARTIST LIVED AS MAN. Discovery Made After Her Death-She Even Wore False Whiskers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN GENOA, Italy, April 27.-A so-called Anonio Hermann died here recently, and a brother was notified. He replied that it was his sister who had died. The discrepancy revealed the fact that the dead person was a woman artist named Herminia Gartner, formerly of Vienna. She had posed as a man, wearing false whiskers to assist her disguise, for six years.

WOMAN KILLED IN PARADE. She Represented the Goddess Bacchante and Her Motor Car Exploded.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

MADRID, April 27.—While the annual nasked procession of El Entierro de la Sardina was in progress at Murcia to-day a motor car dedicated to Bacchante exploded.

The woman who was representing the goddess was burned to death in view of the horrorstricken crowd. The accident caused the breaking up of the procession.

Turkey Not to Lease Tripoli.

Special Cable Despatch to The SUN.
ROME. April 27.—Yesterday's report that Turkey had leased Tripoli to a French company for ninety-nine years is denied. The report was started in order to weaken the friendly relations that exist between Italy

48,000 Italian Troops to Maneuver. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ROME. April 27 .- Forty-eight thousand troops will take part in the annual maneuvers next August. The field of operaeyes on her and never moved them, except thone will be between Naples and Rome.

and from 7,000 to 8,000 officers and men; JAP DESTROYERS ON WATCH. the missing, from 10,000 to 12,000; wanded

THREE WITHOUT LIGHTS SIXTY MILES FROM HONGKONG.

They Circled Around a Steamer Bound for Mania-Alt Russian Ships Clear Out of Mamranh Bay After Visit of French Admiral-Cruising to Vicinity.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. Manilla, April 27.-The steamer Rubi, which arrived to-day, reports that she was circled three times by three torpedo boat destroyers carrying no lights on the night of April 22, when sixty miles from Hong-

It is believed that they were Japanese. SAIGON, April 27.-All the Russian transports and the hospital ship Orel left inner Kamranh Bay late yesterday and assembled

This move followed a visit which Admiral Jonquières, the commander of the French Cochin-China station, made to Kamranh Bay in the cruiser Descartes. The Descartes returned here last evening. Four large German colliers, including

the Bethania and the Quongnam, remained in Kamenh Bay. The Descartes reports that the Russian fleet is still cruising between Kamranh Bay and Cape Varella, 120 miles north. LONDON, April 28.-THE SUN'S despatches

from the Far East locating the Russian fleet are printed prominently in the morning papers here. They give the last word concerning Admiral Rojestvensky's com-According to the Tokio correspondent

of the Telegraph part of the fleet reentered Kamranh Bay on April 24, but the main force seems to be making Hainan Island its base. The correspondent adds that Japan will reserve the right to act as she thinks fit. Nothing has been received from Tokio or elsewhere regarding the whereabouts of Admiral Togo.

BATTLE RUMOR STIRS STOCKS. London Market Weak Because of Uncertainty Regarding Fleets.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 27.-The stock market opened weak this morning as a result of the uncertainty regarding the naval situation in the Far East. The reported cutting of the Hainan-Hongkong cable by the Russians was one of the unsettling factors. There were rumors in the city that a great naval battle had taken place in which several Japanese warships were said to

and to-day's news from Saigon Indicates that they are baseless. JAPS LOSE IN SKIRMISH. Linievitch Reports His Artillery Drove

rumors was received from any source,

Enemy From the Entrenchments. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN St. Petersburg, April 27.-Under date of April 26 Gen. Linievitch reports further skirmishing on his left flank and near

He says the Japanese were dislodged by artillery from their entrenchments and retired to a hill, which they were preparing

Tokio, April 27 .- It is stated that the 3,000 Russians who were lately reported on the Corean border are awaiting the arrival of 5,000 reenforcements and artillery from Vladivostok, when they will try to advance on Gensan

RUSSIAN LOSSES AT MUKDEN. Casualties Placed at Nearly on one To cluding 2 Generals and 1,985 Officers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN St. Petersburg, April 27.-The Norce Vrempa says that the Russian casualties at the battle of Mukden were two Generals, 1,985 officers and 87,677 men killed, wounded, prisoners or missing.

General Offices:

NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO.

15 Dey Street.

Borough of Manhattan, as follows:

Item

local switchboard, operating tele-

phone set at same, two lines to the

central office, and two stations), and

the right to send 3,600 local mes-

Stations additional to the two included

in the minimum equipment:

from \$48 to \$60 per mile.

reduced to \$36.00 per year.

less of existing contracts.

CHARLES F. CUTLER.

President

per hundred.

sages in one year, \$240

1st 20, each, . . 12

All over 20, each,

The mileage charges for circuits connecting stations off

the premises to private branch exchanges, or for tie lines con-

necting one private branch exchange with another, heretofore

ranging from \$60 to \$84 per mile, have been reduced to range

connecting extension stations to a private branch exchange,

or for tie lines, heretofore ranging from \$204 to \$300 per cir-

cuit, have been reduced to range from \$180 to \$240 per circuit.

changes in excess of 3,600, will be, as heretofore, four cents

each, and when contracted for in advance in lots of 400 \$3.00

AUXILIARY LINES:

line supplementing a direct line) heretofore \$48.00, has been

date all subscribers affected will be billed accordingly, regard-

New York Telephone Company

The charge for an auxiliary line and station (i. e., a second

The new rates will take effect June 1, 1905, from which

U. N. BETHELL.

Vice-Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

The charges for circuits crossing the North River, for

The charges for local messages from private branch ex-

Additional lines to the central office, . 36

Minimum equipment (consisting of

Telephone Rates

The NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

announces reductions in telephone rates for the

PRIVATE BRANCH EXCHANGES:

removed, 55,000; killed, 15,000. Th Russians lost 32 guns, including 26 quisfirers. All the siege guns were removed to days before the retreat.

CZAR DIDN'T ORDER FLEETTO GO. Denial, Via Paris, That Rojestyesky Was

Directed to Leave Kamrant Bay. Special Cable Despatch to Tuniun. PARIS, April 27.-The St. Petesburg corspondent of the Pctil Parisier states that the Russian Admiralty denies nat the Czar telegraphed to Admiral Rojstvensky to

leave Kamranh Bay. Russia never intervened, asit was Rojestvensky's duty to leave neural waters immediately when the Government interested demanded that he do so.

JEWS ATTACK RUSIAN POLICE. Several Wounded in Clas to Poland-Fear of Easter Oubreaks.

Special Cable Despateer to THE SUR. WARSAW, April 27. The Jews at Sdunskaja to-day tried to locrate a coreligionist who had been arresed on the charge of being concerned in the distribution of a number of reform poclamations.

It is stated that they fought the police with revolvers andother firearms. Several on both sides were wounded. The prisoner was not released St. Petersbuig, April 27.-It is officially

announced to-say that any disturbances that may occur on May Day will be suppressed by arned force. Gen. Kozieff has been appointed Governor-General of Moscow. The office was

formerly held by Gen. Trepoff, who is now Governor-General of St. Petersburg. LONDON, April 27. -Some of the English correspondents at St. Petersburg, while transmitting reports of the panicky fears regarding the events of Sunday next, the Russian Easter, say they do not believe it is probable that anything serious will happen. They intimate that so much of the alarm as is not sheer panio was initiated and fostered for a purpose.

Apart from St. Petersburg there are threatened troubles in provincial towns, neluding, according to the Telegraph's St. Petersburg correspondent, Jitomir, Poland, where 31,000 Jews and 23,000 orthodox Russians dwell together.

The Mayor and Councilors assert that the police are inciting a mob to riot. Many of the respectable residents are receiving threatening letters. It is stated that serious disorders have broken out at Cheliabinsk, and that troops have been sent there. have been lost. No confirmation of such

SCHWAB QUITS RUSSIA

Silent on Report That He'll Rebuild Czar's Navy-Contracts for Rails Placed.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. St. Petersburg, April 27.-Charles M. Schwab left to-day on his return to the United States. He was questioned as to the status of the reported negotiations with regard to contracts with the Russian Government. He refused to say anything further than that he had made no statements on the matter. He would not say whether the negotiations concerned warships or rails.

It is learned from another source that the naval construction program has not reached the stage of concluding contracts, but that contracts are being placed for rails for doubling the track of the Trans-Siberian

The reports that have been current as to the building of Russian warships in the United States are still conjectural. Many representatives of gun and armorplate manufacturing firms are still here. Charles R. Flint will remain for the present.

Brokers Incorporate in New Jersey The firm of Beaton & Co. has been incorporated in New Jersey with a capital ock of \$1,000,000 to do a general bro-erage business. The registered office of the company is at 15 Exchange place, Jersey rals, 1,985 officers and 87,677 men killed, city, and the incorporators are employees of the Corporation Trust Company, the Company agent.

New York, April 27, 1905

Old Rate New Rate

\$216

6

BLACKMAIL PRISONER'S WIFE.

YOUNG WOMAN IN THE TOILS OF NOTORIOUS BELDEN PAIR.

Letters Written in Sing Sing by Smuggler Captain Give Hint to Thieving Servant -Sienth McKenna Scents Case on Park Row-Fluds It in Post Office.

It was just luck, according to Detective McKenna of the Central Office, that led to his discovery of a hardhearted effort to blackmail the wife of a prisoner by workng on her love for her husband, who is in ng Sing. There were some people around Police Headquarters yesterday who hoped that Inspector O'Brien would realize that McKenna's discovery was, not all luck, but they were doubtful.

McKenna was one of three men who were sent down to Park row to look for pickpockets in the crowd which spends the afternoon watching the baseball bulletins. His companions followed two pickpockets off down Beekman street, with a general view to finding out what they were up to Along came a woman whom McKenna had seen at headquarters at one of the morning exhibitions of the faces of the wicked which have been part of the day's program there from far back in police annals. He had only seen her once, but she wasn't hard to remember. She looked 50 years old, was slouchy and had a sniveling "I-

didn't-do-it-honest-mister" sort of look. McKenna followed her into the Post Office. Near the elevator the slouchy woman was pounced upon by a trim, slender young woman. There was a quarrel right away. McKenna walked into it

What's the matter?" he asked. *Why, this woman robbed me last winter," said the young woman. "I haven't seen her since."

The slouchy woman tried to run away. McKenna held her. He explained that he was a policeman. Then the young woman told her story. She was Mrs. Irma G. Hart, and her home was at 1364 Fulton street, Brooklyn. Last December she hired the slouchy looking woman, who was Sarah Bolden, as a servant. Sarah Belden had left after two months, without any warning, and Mrs. Hart found that about \$150 worth of silverware and a gold watch were missing. Mrs. Belden seemed very anxious to get away from McKeana. It was no place to talk over matters, there in the Post Office, she suggested. She assured Mrs. Hart that she could explain everything and there was she could explain everything, and there was she could explain everything, and there was no need to bring the police into it. She began to hint that if Mrs. Hart insisted on making a fuss the consequences would be more disagreeable for Mrs. Hart than for

herself.

McKenna pricked up his ears. He wanted to know why a Brooklyn crime was being fought out in the New York Post Office. Why, he asked, was Mrs. Hart in New York? Mrs. Hart didn't care to tell. Mrs. Belden Why, he asked, was Mrs. Hart in New York?
Mrs. Hart didn't care to tell. Mrs. Belden and the encouraged Mrs. Hart in refusing to woll.
In her anxiety to get away Mrs. Belden confessed, McKenna says, to the theft of the watch and the silverware and showed impatience because she was not arrested and hurried off to a police station. McKenna stayed right there and demanded to know stayed right there and demanded to know why Mrs. Hart was there. Then Mrs. Hart told some more.

A man went to her on Wednesday morn-

A man went to her on Wednesday morning, she said, and said that he was a representative of a New York law firm. He said that he knew that Mrs. Hart's husband, Capt. Stephen N. Hart, was serving a two year term in Sing Sing Prison on a conviction for smuggling by the Federal authorities. Hart had been skipper of the schooner Acacia. The fellow asserted that the prison authorities had found out that Capt. Hart was sending letters to his wife surreptitiously by the aid of a guard named Spencer, and that as a result Spencer was Spencer, and that as a result Spencer was under arrest and Capt. Hart was in solitary confinement in a dark dungeon on a bread

confinement in a dark dungeon on a bread and water diet; he was only allowed to see daylight for one hour in six days and would undoubtedly die in a few weeks.

The "lawyer" said that he was able, by means of a pull he had at Sing Sing, to get a prison physician to certify that Hart ought to be in the hospital, and to bring about Hart's transfer from the dungeon to a comfortable hospital out and keep to a comfortable hospital cot and keep him there for the rest of his term. The "lawyer" said that there was nothing in the case for himself, but that he was a friend of the guard, Spencer. It would take \$1,000 to bribe the physician. Mrs. Hart, who was all torn to pieces

with grief and fright, wailed that she had "t \$1,000." Have you \$500?" asked the man.
She had not. All she had in the world was \$100 in the Seamen's Savings Bank.
The man said he would try to see if the thing could be worked for grove. thing could be worked for such a paitr thing could be worked for such a pairry sum. But he must have a dollar to pay for telephone tolls to Ossining to arrange matters. Mrs. Hart gave him the dollar, and he went away. He was back early yesterday morning. Everything was all right, he said, except the final arrangements. He got \$2 to pay telephone tolls in perfecting these final arrangements. He also made Mrs. Hart swear to this affidavit:

I. Irma Gertrude Hart, being duly sworn, hereby certify that I have never at any ne received any illegitimate letters from r husband, Stephen N. Hart, at present affined in State Prison at Ossining, New

Mrs. Hart confessed that she swore this before Notary Mansfield Hunt in Brook-lyn, though she knew when she swore to it that it was false. The lawyer man told

lyn, though she knew when she swore to it that it was false. The lawyer man told her that it was essential to her husband's welfare that she should. Then, yesterday at noon, she had come over to Manhattan to draw her \$100 from the bank and meet the "lawyer" at the Post Office.

Despite Sarah Belden's protests that she was faint and ill and one or two efforts to break away by force, McKenna said he would wait and see the "lawyer." A thin, slick appearing young man in black came up to Mrs. Hart. She nodded and McKenna grabbed him and took the whole crowd to Headquarters.

There the lawyer was recognized a Ernest Belden, a thief and forger, who had served terms in the Elmira Reformatory, in the Kings county jail, in New York State prison and also in the New Jersey State prison. He robbed his employer, J. J. Tiernan of 48 Wal street, in 1889; he swindled H. O'Neill & Co., dry goods merchants, in 1891; he was caught with Sarah M. Belden, his wife, in a robbery of a house where she had been a servant in Jersey City in 1901, and both of them had been sentenced to the State prison at Trenton for two years and a half. Belden and his wife were taken before Magistrate Moss in the Tombs court and were locked up in default of \$1,500 bail. Tombs court and were locked up in default of \$1,500 bail

Mrs. Hart acknowledged to McKenna that she had received a number of letters from her husband which had not been seen by the prison authorities, and she supposed that Mrs. Belden had found this out during her terms. during her term of employment in the house. McKenns says that when he arrested Belden the "lawyer" turned on him and said:

"Say, don't be in such a hurry! Wait until I get this \$100 and I'll split it with you. Fifty dollars is better than credit for an arrest, isn't it?"

SULLIVAN WINS FOUL FIGHT. Bobby Dobbs Knocked Out in Eighteen Rounds.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LIVERPOOL, April 27 .- A twenty round fight was scheduled to take place to-night at the Gymnastio Club between Young at the Gymnastic Club between Young J. L. Sullivan and Bobby Dobbs, for £50 a side. Sullivan was disqualified in the owning round for foul hitting. A new match was agreed upon, and the fighting began again. Neither man showed good form. Sullivan repeatedly fouled. Dobbs was knocked out in the eighteenth round.

Ambassador Jusserand in Town. The Federation of French Alliances in the United States and Canada, numbering 150 different groups, held its annual meeting yesterday at Sherry's. The meeting was presided over by the French Ambassador at Washington, M. Jusserand, who came for the purpose to New York.

Apollinaris "THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

Bottled only at the Apollinaris Spring, Neuenahr, Germany, and Only with its Own Natural Gas.

PERDICARIS PRAISES RAISULI.

DEFENDS MOROCCAN BANDIT IN AFTER DINNER SPEECH.

Tells the Library Club About His Captor, Who is Letting His Hair Grow Until He Gets Even With His Brother Says President Roosevelt Did Right

Ion Perdicaris made his first public apearance since his return to America last night at the dinner of the New York Library Club, held at the Park Avenue Hotel, to celebrate its twentieth anniversary. Melvil Dewey, State Librarian, spoke of the rapid development of the library system and was followed by Edmund Clarence Stedman, who read a poem which he said had been obtained from him under false pretenses by a society of bibliophiles, and which he was determined should be heard

Then Mr. Perdicaris was called on. He

said in part: "Friends, you cannot understand my emotions at finding the kindly and appreciative interest that has met me since my return. Americans are quick to care for the sorrows of one of their number on whom misfortune has fallen. In this new country many from distant lands are met together. yet when one is in trouble all are ready to rise in his behalf.

"I wish that I could tell you something new of Raisuli, that patriotic prince, as I prefer to speak of him, who held me prisoner in an effort to save a people from condage. He should not be judged as a criminal. He had suffered incredible cruelties and remained chained to a prison wall for four long years. To him it could hardly seem a hardship to take a man by force and afterward to treat him with kindness.

"It was all done to attain a political end. His first object was revenge on his foster brother, who took advantage of his trust to overpower him and cast him into prison. I was in a position to know of Raisuli's story, and one day I asked him if the rumor that he had taken an oath not to cut his hair until his revenge was complete was true. The Prince said nothing, but raised his head dress and showed me a long lock of braided hair. It is the Arab custom to wear the head shaved, but that braid of hair will remain until Raisuli's foster brother is laid low.

"I remember that when the two squadrons were despatched to demand my release much criticism followed because such energetic means were used, but I know that the more energetic the means the less trouble in dealing with half civilized peoples.

Nothing has happened abroad that has had better effect than that order of the President's. Entirely apart from my own feelings in the matter. I say that it was a grand thing to be done and the thing that should always be done when an American citizen is in peril through no fault of his

Superintendent of Schools Maxwell, after quoting figures on the increase in the use of books by the children, said: "These facts mean that the new education has come to stay. An education different from the 'three Ra' will not be driven out by a little coarse abuse. Public sentiment is gathering around the movement for strengthening the public mind. The new education omprises three things: to teach children to love one another, to teach them to love nature and lastly to teach them the love of books for what is in them."

SHAW TALKS MERCHANT MARINE. Secretary Tells Minnesotans Why We Must

Own Our Own Ships. Leslie W. Shaw, Secretary of the Treasury, told the members of the Minnesota Society at their annual banquet in the Waldorf-Astoria last evening why it was that he was a crank on the subject of a great American merchant marine. He used the word "crank" himself.

"We justly congratulate ourselves," said he secretary, "that the balance of trade in our favor is several fold larger than that of any other country. Thus far American foreign commerce has been develope! with very little effort. The world has brought its wares to our doors and urged hem upon us and has con e and still comes for our surplus cotton and tood products. "But these conditions will not always

last. For many years we have exported about ten per cent. of the gross products of our farms. Our population will very soon increase relatively faster than new lands can be brought under cultivation or the productiveness of the soil increased. Under favorable conditions this will work very greatly to the advantage of the agricultural States, but this ever increasing population must find employment if they

are to eat bread.

"One of the problems, therefore, for the food growing belt is to furnish employment. These increasing millions must find em-ployment in factories. And that they may find employment in factories foreign mar-kets must be found.

"it will require salesmen, foreign agents, warehouses. And it will require a merchant marine. We will not always sell 50 per cent. of our surplus to Great Britain, France and Germany, and buy only 12 per cent. of their surplus. If we ever get our legitimate share of the trade of South rica, Oceanica, Asia and South we will have to go after it and go in Amer.

These are some of the reasons why I am "These are some of the loans, and thusiast, crank, if you please, or an enthusiast, you please, on building up an American you please, on building up an American talking rold business. I don't tics. I am talking cold business. I don't care how we get them—by what legitimate legislation or what they cost us—we must

William R. Merriam, ex-Governor of Minesota, and superintendent of the census, presided, and the other speakers were Charles A. Towne, Melville E. Stone, and A. B. Jackson.

Mankind in all his vigor was blessed with water.

John Jameson Irish Whiskey

was given weakened mankind to mix with it-thanks to the distillers.

Water Filters and Coolers. THE BEST KINDS. FOR SALE BY EWIS & CONGER 130 & 132 West 42d Street, and

135 West 41st St., New York.

AT ALL MEN'S STORES

Mr. Well-Dressed Man; Seldom that an article

shows its superiority at first glance like the Nealon Garter. None of that chafing and slipping so common with the old style garter and so aggravating in hot weather. It's the army, comfortable fit of the new non-clastic hand that does it. 50c. Ask to see tt.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, diarrh.rs. 25c, a bottle.

MARRIED.

BANKS-LEACH .- On Thursday. April 27, 1908. at the New York Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. D. J. McMillan, D.D., Antoinette Mas daughter of Merritt Leach to William Siney Banks. OURNE-BARNES.-On Wednesday, April 26, 1905, at the West End Collegiate Church, by

the Rev. Henry Bvertson Cobb. D.D., Hattle Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Barnes, to Alfred Severin Bourne of Oakdala. BROWN-BOGERT .- On Thursday, April 27, 1908, at St. George's Church, Flushing, L. I., by the Rev. Endicott Peabody, assisted by the Rev. Henry D. Waller, Caroline Lawrence, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawrence Bogert, to Francis Gordon Brown, Jr. HENRY-LEE .- On Wednesday, April 26, at Christ Church, Alexandria, Va., by the Rev. W. J. Morton, assisted by the Rev. J. Tompson Cole, D. D., Elizabeth Lloyd, daughter of Mrs. Cassius Francis Lec. to George Gar: Henry of Morristown N. J.

NT-SECCOMB .- On Thursday, April 27, in the Lady Chapel of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, by the Rev. George Christian, D.D., John Cummings Hunt and Bertha Hale Secoomb. MILLS-ALEXANDER.-On Wednesday the 26th, at the Church of the Intercession, by the Rev. Milo H. Gates, Almee Gabrielle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Welcome T. Alexander, to Andrew

PILCHER-FINLAY .- On Wednesday, April 26. 1905, at the First Baptist Church, Montelair, N. J., by the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Mary Finlay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dick Finlay, to Dr. Paul Monroe Pilcher. RAFF-ABELL.-On April 27, 1905, at Blessed Sacra-

ment Chapel, by the Rev. Matthew Taylor, L. Edson Raff to Mary Edna, daughter of the William H. Abell. REEDER-TAYLOR .- On Tuesday, April 25, 1905. at the home of the bride's mother, 510 Man-hattan avenue. New York, by the Rev. Lawson arter Rich, Jean Henderson, daughter of Mrs. sabel R. Taylor, to Nathaniel S. Reeder,

Jr., of Montreal. VANDERHOEF-KENSETT .- On Thursday, April' 27. at "Homeland," Cornwall-on-the-Hudson by the Rev. John Huske, Gertrude Wyoming Fellows Vanderhoef.

St. Bartholomew's Church, by Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks, Marian Arnot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Haven, and Forsyth Wickes.

WICKES-HAVEN .- On Thursday, April 27, at

DIED. APPLEGET.-At his residence, 908 Hudson st. D. Appleget.

Funeral services will be held at residence on

at Princeton, N. J. BARRON.-On April 26, at his residence... 829 West 2d st., James S. Barron. Relatives and friends, also members of Kane Lodge 454, F. and A. M., are invited to attend the funeral services at the Church of the Divine

Paternity, Central Park West and 76th at., on at Madison, N. J. CLARK.-On Thursday, April 27, at the residence of Clarence S. Houghton, Lena J., widow of the late Charles Jefferson Clark. Interment, Louisville, Ky. Louisville, St. Louis and Cleveland papers please copy.

CONSTABLE.—On April 10, 1905, at Taormina, Slelly, Frederick A. Constable, in his 56th ral Saturday, April 29, at 11 A. M., St. James's P. E. Church, 71st st. and Madison av. Inter

CRANE.—At Plainfield, N. J., on Wednesday, April 26, 1905, Anne M., widow of Rufus E. Crane, and eldest daughter of the late John and Maria Ridley, all of New York city. Services at her home, 1106 Park av., Plainfield. N. J., on Saturday, April 29, at 11 A. M.

and Josephine L. Gillespie, of Morristown Funeral services will be held at the Madison

HINTON.-On April 26, 1905, at his residence. 41 West 32d st., John H. Hinton, M. D., in his 79th year.

Rebecca Krom, widow of the late Harvey S. Ladew, in the 75th year of her age. Funeral services at her late residence, 813 Madi-son av., Saturday, April 29, at 11 A. M. Inter-

ment at convenience of the family. McLOUGHLIN.-On Thursday evening, at his residence, 2041 5th av., John McLoughlin, Notice of funeral hereafter.

Philip Meister.

POTTER.—Entered into rest on Wednesday, April 26, 1905, Helen Ward (Brandreth) Potter, wife of Frederick Potter and daughter of the late

CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY

OFFICE, 20 EAST 23D ST., N. Y. CITY.

GILLESPIE.—At Rome, Italy, on Friday, March 31, 1905, in the thirty-fourth year of his age. Louis Packard Gillespie, eldest son of Louis C.

ment Woodlawn.

Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Madison av. and 60th st., New York city, on Sunday after-noon, April 30, at 2 o'clock. Interment private, Funeral service will be held on Priday, at 11 A. M.

at the Church of the Transfiguration. LADEW.—On Wednesday, April 26, at Asheville.

MEISTER.-On Thursday, at her residence, 529 West 152d st., Florence, daughter of Mrs. Annie Meister and niece of the Rev. Isidore and

Philip Meister.
Funeral from Church of St. Catherine of Genoa.
153d St., near Amsterdam av., Saturday, April
29, 1905, at 10 A. M. Friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment private, at Ossining

George A. Brandreth and Virginia (Ward) Brandreth, aged 43 years. Funeral services at Trialty Church, Ossiniag. N. Y., on Friday, April 28th, 1905, at 4:30 P. M.

s readily accessible by Harlem trains from Gracentral Station, Webster and Jerome Aven rolleys and by carriage, Lots \$125 up. To shope (4875 Gramercy) for Book of Views or rep